

Here and There

Editorial By ALEX. H. WASHBURN

THE pessimist, ridiculing government measures such as the NRA, asks profoundly: "Where is America going to find the means for another long-term prosperity?"

And the optimist, who looks on NRA as merely a temporary measure to a permanent end, replies: "We will find the means of a new prosperity right here in America, of course."

Terry Apparently Victor Over Hays as Lead Increases

Has 506-Vote Margin, With Only 700 Still Out

TOOK EARLY LEAD

Close Race for Congress in Fifth Arkansas District

LITTLE ROCK — (AP) — Slightly increasing his lead as scattered rural precincts reported Wednesday, David D. Terry had a margin of 506 votes over Brooks Hays in a tabulation of 18,000 votes from Tuesday's run-off primary for the Democratic nomination for congress in the fifth district.

It is estimated that only 700 votes are still out.

Terry Has Early Lead

LITTLE ROCK — With a total of 17,669 votes reported, David D. Terry had a lead of 428 over Brooks Hays in Tuesday's run-off primary to select the Democratic nominee for representative from the Fifth Arkansas Congressional District.

The vote was:

Terry 9,044
Hays 8,616

The reports included 167 of the 233 precincts in the tight counties that compose the Congressional district.

They showed Terry in the lead in six of the eight counties—Conway, Faulkner, Franklin, Perry, Pulaski and Yell.

Hays was leading in Johnson and Pope.

Of the unreported precincts 27 were in the two counties where Hays was leading while the remaining 39 were in counties where Terry held the lead.

The total of 17,669 votes reported compared with a total of 14,653 cast in the first primary two weeks ago in which Sam Yorex also was a contestant.

Hays Headquarters Comments

The following statement was issued from Mr. Hays' headquarters Tuesday night:

"We call attention to the significant fact that only 1,382 votes were cast in Yell county September 12, when that county had a native son in the race."

"Only 1,664 poll tax payers appear on the official list of qualified electors in the county, including Democrats and Republicans, and yet it is unofficially reported that 2,130 votes were cast in 20 of the 33 voting precincts in Yell county Tuesday."

Mr. Terry is credited, unofficially, with more votes there than the total cast for the three candidates September 12.

"Eliminating the Yell county vote, Mr. Hays has a majority of more than 552, which should be increased to a majority of more than 600 by the absentee votes."

"It is inconceivable that the reported Yell county vote will be certified as unofficially announced. If an attempt is made to certify this obviously exaggerated report, it will be challenged in the courts."

Dickert to Cross Line Voluntarily

Decision Enables Dropping of Extradition Proceedings

TEXARKANA, Ark. — (AP) — "Pinney" Dickert, held in the Texarkana, Texas, jail since last Friday in connection with the robbery of the First National Bank of Lewisville, will cross the state line into Arkansas voluntarily Wednesday.

Dickert announced his intentions to waive extradition after Prosecuting Attorney Milford Alford and Bert Lavey, counsel for Dickert, had gaged upon a \$1000 appearance bond in the event that the Miller company crossed the state line voluntarily.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

With hot cakes on the menu, each good turn always seems to deserve another.

Disease Threatens Hurricane Section

54 Dead, 850 Injured, Official Toll at Tampico

TAMFICO, Mexico. — (AP) — Disease, hunger, and thirst threatened to add their terrors Wednesday to those of floods and storms which four days ago brought death and destruction here.

An official estimated placed the dead at 54 and the injured at more than 850. It was feared many more bodies were buried in the city-wide ruins and that the number hurt may total well over 1500.

Leon Carrington Is Reported Improving

Leon Carrington, manager of the Hempstead County Lumber company who was taken to Cora Donnell hospital in Prescott, his family home, Monday suffering from an acute tonsil infection, was reported recovering Wednesday.

Dr. Al Buchanan told The Star over the telephone Wednesday noon that Mr. Carrington suffered an acute inflammation of the kidneys as the result of a tonsil infection, but is much improved.

RECOVER BIG RANSOM

Hope's Schools to Open Monday

On Faith, Declares Statement From the School Board

Elementary Students to Obtain Book Lists 9 A. M. Friday

REGISTER MONDAY

Imperative That High School Students Be Classified Promptly

Hope's public schools will open Monday, October 2, it was definitely announced Wednesday by Miss Beryl Henry, city superintendent.

Her statement said:

"At a meeting of the local school board Tuesday night it was decided to open the schools of Hope Monday, October 2, purely on faith."

"The application for federal relief submitted two weeks ago is still pending, though it is understood from authorities that the question will be definitely decided this week. With this understanding the pupils of the elementary schools are asked to meet the teachers of the respective schools next Friday morning at 9 o'clock for book lists."

"The junior and senior high school students will register and classify next week beginning Monday morning at the city hall. It is imperative that all students of the high school register and classify next week so that when formally opened the high school will lose no time."

"Children whose 6th birthday falls on or before November 6 may be entered at the opening of school."

England Bank Is Robbed of \$2,000

Two Bandits Arrested at Bank, Two More Held After Check-Up

ENGLAND, Ark. — (AP) — The robbery of the Bank of England Tuesday was disclosed Wednesday to have netted the robbers more than \$2,000, as officers arrested two suspects at Biggoe who are believed to be accomplices of the two men captured in and near the bank.

A fifth man is sought, believed to have the missing money.

Officers said the two men captured at the bank named their accomplices and said the latter participated in the Stuttgart bank robbery last Friday.

Two Arrested

ENGLAND, Ark. — Two unmasked robbers were captured during an attempt to hold up the Bank of England at 4 p. m. Tuesday.

They gave the names of E. M. Strong and Albie Herman, both of North Little Rock. Six persons were locked in the vault of the bank during the hold up.

Carlisle Hankins, president of the bank; Wayne Dickinson, cashier; Eddie Dupree, assistant cashier; Howell Hal-lum, a customer, and two negroes were locked in the vault by Herman, who gathered up about \$5,000 that was on the counter and which the bank officers were preparing to place in the vault. They released themselves.

Before the men were placed in the vault, Strong left, apparently to locate the get-away car. He was captured by Emmett Burgess, J. C. Clay and V. B. Brown, a highway workman. Brown passed the bank and, seeing the officers and customers with their hands in the air, ran to a nearby store and spread the alarm.

After capturing Strong, the men returned to the bank. Herman had closed the bank door and the men kicked it open. Herman had placed all the available cash in a sack and when the area cleared, he threw down the money and his pistol. He offered no resistance and waited quietly until officers arrived.

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Bulletins

WASHINGTON — (AP) — E. F. Creech, general manager of the American Cotton Co-operative association, announced Wednesday that his organization intended to lend "the full amount of the government loan on cotton" to its members as soon as the government has worked out details of the plan. The government is expected to lend 10 cents a pound.

LITTLE ROCK — (AP) — Stricken with a cerebral hemorrhage while driving to work Wednesday Alva Cisco (Al) Jones, president of the Colonial Baking company here, died after he was rushed to a hospital.

U. S. to Pay Rent on Idle Cotton Land

No Plow-Up Campaign—1934 Cut Planned in Advance

Here's something for Hempstead county farmers to think about in considering the government's 1934-35 cotton reduction campaign.

The five main features of the program, sent to Emergency Agriculturist Frank Stanley by the United States Department of Agriculture, follow:

First, the new program will allocate the acreage by states among cotton farmers and restrict total plantings to approximately 25 million acres next year.

Second, farmers who sign up for restricted production under the new program will receive cash rentals for the land left out of cotton on a sliding scale based on the productivity of the land.

Third, the new program will operate through a county cotton production control association.

Fourth, there will be no plow-up campaign. Production will be restricted at planting time.

Fifth, the big feature in the new program is the domestic allotment clause which provides that a producer shall receive approximately parity prices for that part of next year's crop consumed in our country.

Abandon Plan to Move N. Y. 'Change

Mayor Announces He Will Veto Offensive Tax

NEW YORK — (AP) — Prospects for the establishment of the New Jersey stock exchange faded Tuesday night when Mayor John P. O'Brien announced he intended to veto the stock transfer and gross profits taxes on Wall Street brokers.

At the same time Mayor O'Brien said he was undecided on whether he would approve proposed new taxes on savings banks, life insurance and public utility companies. The mayor's announcement came after Richard Whitely, president of the New York Stock Exchange, wrote him abandonment of the exchange's plans for setting up a new market in Newark would follow if the new taxes were discarded.

Later the Governing Committee of the Stock Exchange adopted a resolution recommending that the New York exchange call off its move to Newark on condition that the city authorities veto the taxes.

Markets
Hope Cotton Exchange

NEW YORK COTTON

Oct. 9.74 9.87 9.72 9.74
Dec. 10.06 10.18 9.98 10.02

NEW ORLEANS COTTON

Oct. 9.75 9.86 9.69 9.77
Dec. 10.04 10.12 9.95 9.98

CHICAGO GRAIN

Wheat—
Sept. 85.7 87.6 85 87.5
Dec. 90.89 91.3 88 91.1

Corn—
Sept. 46 47.2 46 47.2
Dec. 50.67 51.4 49.4 51.23

Oats—
Sept. 36.4 37 36 37
Dec. 39.4 40 38.7 39.7

Closing Stock Quotations

American Can 87 1/2
American Smelter 40 1/2
Am. Tel. & Tel. 120 1/2
Anaconda 15 1/2
Chrysler 40 1/2
General Motors 28 1/2
Missouri Pacific 4 1/2
Security-Vacuum 17 1/2
Standard Oil N. J. 39
U. S. Steel 46

Machine-Gun Kelly, His Wife, and Their Captor



—Memphis Bureau, NEA

TOP RIGHT—George (Machine Gun) Kelly, artificially blond and smiling, stood before a Memphis Press-Scimitar-NEA Service photographer in the Memphis jail Tuesday morning and joked with his heavily-armed guards as his picture was being taken shortly after he was captured by Memphis and federal agents.

TOP LEFT—His wife, Mrs. Kathryn Kelly.

BOTTOM—Here is the man who caught Kelly—W. A. Rorer, Department of Justice agent from Birmingham, Ala. The photo shows Rorer telephoning news of the capture to his superiors in Washington, D. C.

Hudson River Liner Hit by Freighter

4 Persons Injured, But 200 Passengers Put Safely Ashore

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y. — (AP) — Two hundred passengers on the Hudson River Night Line steamboat Rensselaer were imperiled, and four were injured when the Swedish freight steamer Roxana in a fog collided with the river vessel, tearing a hole in it.

The screams of two women trapped in the wreckage of their portside stateroom excited the passengers, who quickly found life preservers.

The boat reached a stone barge and put passengers ashore.

In a sinking condition, the Rensselaer, then attempted to continue her voyage from Albany to New York, but abandoned the trip when he list became so bad that automobiles fell overboard and water poured into her hull. She appeared to be sinking.

One lifeboat was lowered but was not used when the steamboat found she could reach the stone barge, which was moored to the west bank of the river at highlands. The freight ship, inbound to Albany from Sweden, stood by, and another passenger boat, the Benjamin B. Odell, nosed the Rensselaer toward the shore.

Coffman Joins Staff at Hitt Shoe Store

Leslie Coffman who has been employed as a shoe fitter in local stores, has accepted a full time position with Hitt's Shoe Store, on East Second street. Mr. Coffman was graduated from Hope High School a few years ago, and has studied shoe fitting in local shoe departments since that time. He has made a special study of corrective foot appliances, Mr. Hitt says.

\$73,250 of Urschel Money Discovered in a Cotton Patch

Texas Farm Occupied by Uncle of Kelly's Wife

NEW ARREST MADE

Lawyer Kinsman of Kelly Is Jailed at Memphis

WASHINGTON — (AP) — The Department of Justice announced Wednesday that \$73,250 of the Urschel ransom money has been located in a cotton patch on a farm near Coleman, Texas.

The farm is occupied by Cam Coleman, said by officials to be an uncle of Kathryn Kelly, who with her husband George (Machine Gun) Kelly was captured at Memphis Tuesday.

Of the \$200,000 paid the Urschel kidnapers a total of \$79,650 has been recovered.

Kelly Kinsman Arrived

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — (AP) — John M. Keith, special agent of the Department of Justice, announced Wednesday that Langford Ramsey, attorney and brother of the former wife of George (Machine Gun) Kelly, sent him to Coleman, Texas, to get part of the Urschel ransom money which was recovered near Coleman Wednesday.

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Kelly Kinsman Arrived

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — (AP) — As George (Machine Gun) Kelly snarled defiance to the law from his heavily-guarded cell, police Wednesday added his former brother-in-law to the list of those arrested.

Langford Ramsey, attorney and brother of Kelly's first wife, surrendered Wednesday morning; and John M. Keith, of the Chicago bureau of the Department of Justice said Ramsey would be charged with harboring a criminal.

Keith said Ramsey took Geraldine Arnold, 12-year-old girl who revealed Kelly's whereabouts to officers, to Fort Worth, Texas, from Memphis after Mrs. Kelly brought her as a blind, representing the child to be her daughter.

Meantime, officers planned to remove Kelly from Memphis by plane to Oklahoma City at the most auspicious moment.

Officers said the removal order would be obtained from a federal judge at Jackson, Tenn., and the dash might be made later Wednesday.

OKLAHOMA CITY. — (AP) — A 12-year-old girl, Geraldine Arnold, gave federal officers information that led to the capture at Memphis of George (Machine Gun) Kelly and his wife, Kathryn, authorities disclosed here Tuesday.

The couple will be returned for trial at the end of the present case in which 10 persons are charged with the Charles F. Urschel kidnaping conspiracy.

Herbert K. Hyde, United States district attorney, said their trial would start October 9.

The Arnold girl, who had been taken about the country by the Kellys as their daughter, brought word of their presence in Memphis to officers here. Hyde said the girl had been sent home to Oklahoma.

"The Kellys got tired of hauling her about the country," explained Hyde. "They were almost hysterical with fear of arrest."

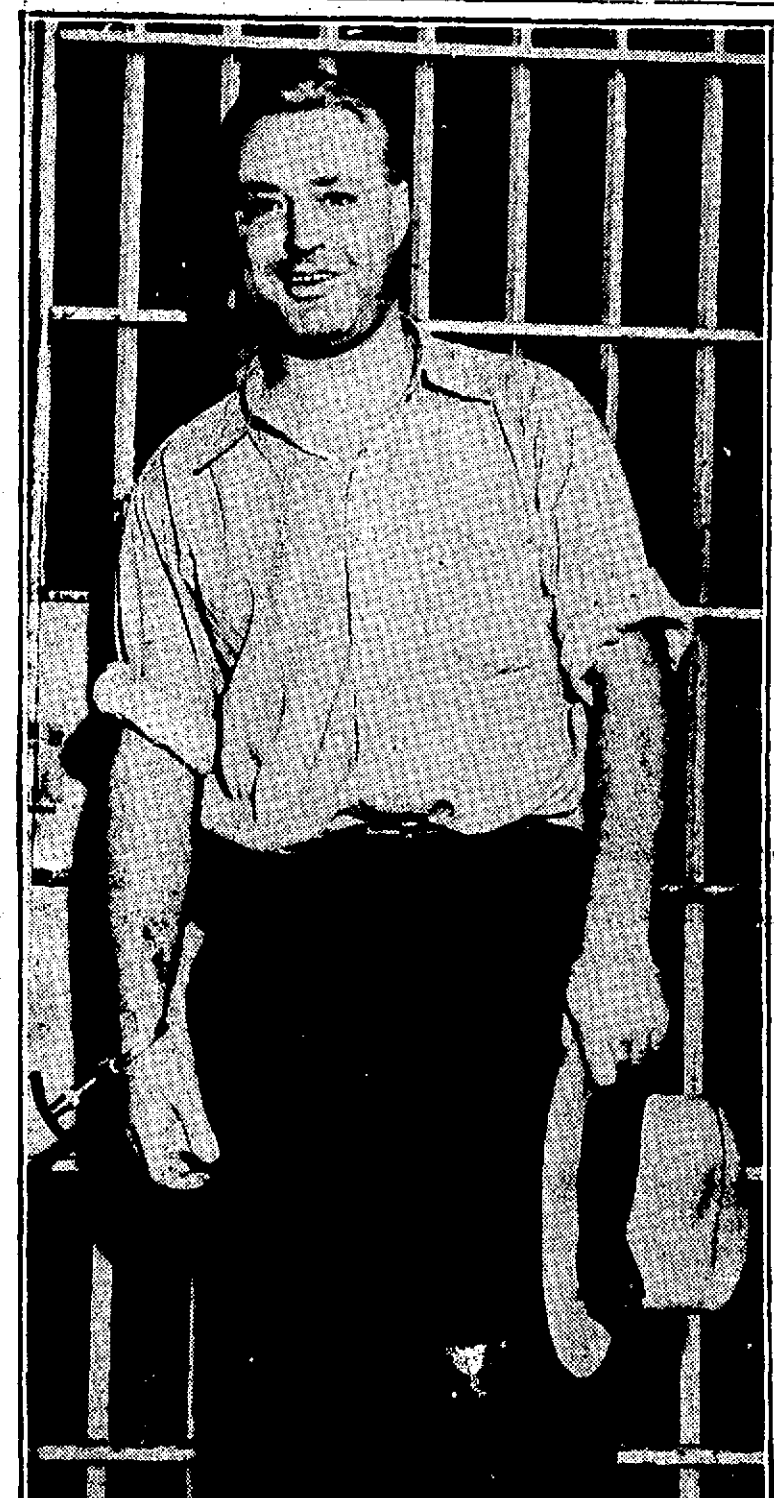
How the girl had been the means of the capture of the fugitives was a thrilling chapter in the federal government's present intensive war against the underworld.

Trial Secondary

It rendered of secondary interest to a crowded courtroom the tears of Mrs. Ora L. Shannon, Kathryn Kelly's mother, as she told in direct testimony of the bringing of Urschel to the Wise county (Texas) farm of her husband, R. G. Shannon, to be held for ransom.

The corridors and offices of the building were thronged during the day with excited members of the Urschel group.

Harold Nathan, assistant director of the federal Bureau of Investigation, said the officers had been "from three hours to three days behind the Kellys."



\$40,000 Available to Beautify Roads

This Amount Allocated Highway Department by U. S.

LITTLE ROCK — Approximately \$40,000 has been allocated to the State Highway Department by the federal government for the beautification of federal highways in Arkansas. L. A. Henry, landscape architect for the State Highway Department, told 38 board members of the Arkansas Fed-

Ferguson Banked \$22,100 in 8 Mos.

Deposits Entirely of Currency, Texas Probe Reveals

AUSTIN — (AP) — The Texas senate, sitting as a committee to investigate doings of the state rehabilitation and relief commission, had before it Wednesday testimony of Frank W. Chudej, former business associate of James E. Ferguson, bearing on the

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Hope Star

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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BEHIND THE SCENES IN Washington

Woman Coal Operator in Colorado put at Disadvantage By Code, but is Pleaded to Help for Miners... Disfranchised Cotton Farmers Get Little Encouragement From Administration.

By BOONEY DUTCHER
Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON: The great coal code's chief victim is Miss Josephine Roche, the lady who for years has done most in the industry to further the present aims of NRA.

The code sets for the Rockefeller and other mines of southern Colorado a basic minimum wage of \$4.44 a day. For northern Colorado it sets the wage at \$5. That's where Miss Roche operates as president of the Rocky Mountain Fuel Co. and now pays her miners \$2.50. She must compete with the Rockefeller coal.

Five years ago the handsome Miss Roche was Rocky Mountain's principal shareholder. Then mine guards shot and killed five Rocky Mountain strikers, wounding 21 others. Miss Roche, already sympathetic with the strikers, promptly announced she would operate on a policy of industrial justice in co-operation with union labor.

Miners Well Paid
Purchasing power? In a good year her miners received average wages of \$2100. Even last year the average was \$1850. Employment? She and the miners worked out a rotating system so that no one was laid off completely. Last year her workers had 191 days of work as against a state average of 122.

"Sound business," says Miss Roche, who operates Colorado's only unionized mine. "We've proved that in our production figures."

Price wars, discrimination, credit boycotts and other methods were used to beat this "radical" woman. Union labor helped her with a "union coal" campaign.

Wanted State-Wide Scale
But it seems southern Colorado miners must also compete with other low wages southwestern mines. So NRA was willing to keep the lady at a disadvantage by preserving their existing wage.

She was to have appeared before the Labor Advisory Board to urge a state-wide scale. Then Roosevelt suddenly approved the code without waiting for the board's approval. But she left town happy. After all, wasn't the most important thing the code for which she had worked so hard and wasn't the code a grand thing for miners generally?

Cotton Farmers Rebuffed
The cotton farmers and southern legislators who came here with such a loud roar for inflation and abolition of the processing tax made Administrator George N. Peek's office walls bulge after they had failed to see Roosevelt, and Secretary of Agriculture Wallace had passed them on to Peek.

For an hour or more the meeting resembled a miniature session of Congress. All the old farm relief speeches were heard again, the room resounded with oratory in rich southern accent.

Finally someone suggested it would be a good idea to let Peek talk. Peek did—and bluntly. He said he'd been working for farm relief for twelve years. Now they had a plan working which offered hope of success.

Why did anyone think the administration would drop the process tax, the sine qua non of the whole program?

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YOUR CHILDREN

By Olive Roberts Barton
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Children are the state. We'll all be gone some day and the children will be running things. It was probably neglected or orphaned children in the first place who, when grown, instituted laws to found asylums for other dependent children coming after them.

These began with the Oliver Twist-like refugees that little more than keep the bodies and souls of poor little starvelings together. But they were something, pitiful as they were. We have gone a long way from there. The child institution of today is not only a far cry from these ancient barracks, but even from the comparatively comfortable homes of 20 years ago.

Not Much Lacking
Observe the new type of home for children. The cottage idea, with its family group of six or so, and a motherly woman to make each house as real a home as possible. New knowledge of feeding and care and training—new everything.

I enlarge on the idea to impress on the reader the fact that as far as modern institutions for children are concerned, there is not much lacking. There is only one thing left and that is beyond either aid societies, civic committees, or welfare boards, to install.

The child's mother! His real mother, and his own home. Nothing else can give him the self respect and courage of belonging to someone.

Now we must divide institutions into two classes. Orphanages and homes to care for the latter.

About the latter—all over the country here are homes for dependent children whose mothers cannot look out for them and work too. Some of the institutions are state-supported, some privately maintained, and some are merely beneficiaries of the state.

However, in most states, the aggregate appropriations for these institutions run annually into many millions. They include hospitals for those little insurables who do not need actual nursing, but merely kindness and care, preferably given by their own mothers, at home if possible.

The trend of child welfare has been toward the "home" idea. It is a matter of slow evolution, but we are getting there. However, it has been slow. The reason for this dragging has been reluctance on the part of legislators to let money to an individual. They will let money to institutions, but will not vote it for something that could be done better in the home.

Economy in Life-Saving
The Mothers' Mission Fund, of course, is today a part of most state budgets. In some states it leaves little to be desired. But for the most part it is still merely a sop to satisfy the sponsors and is nothing to speak of. The institution idea has buried its self deep.

As for the orphanages—does it occur to you that the widowed mother left alone to support her family, and constitutionally unfit to go out and work and keep her house, oo, is likely to die under the struggle and leave a family of orphans for the state to care for?

If she had had enough help to keep her from wearing her heart out and saving her body to death, there is every chance she would have lived and the state would not have to care for her little children in institutions after her death.

It is one of the few paternalistic movements of which I approve.

GLORIFYING YOURSELF

By Alicia Hart
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Eyebrows have a lot to do with the beauty of your face. Don't neglect them.

Any extra hairs that mar the smooth, even lines of your brows should be tweezed occasionally. The best authorities agree that the days of the thin, narrow line for eyebrows are over. The new idea is to keep them looking natural, removing only the hairs except those which grow out of line.

You should have an eyebrow brush and learn to use it correctly. Brush your brows each time after you have put on make-up. Powder has a tendency to stick in eyebrows, giving them an unattractive, dusty appearance.

Always brush them upward—never across from your nose to the outer edge of them. When you have brushed long enough to remove all dead skin from the roots, take the

Since the Exchange Has Threatened to Move—



Blevins
The marriage of Roy Lee Arnold of the Marlboro community to Miss Jeanette Brown of Prescott, was solemnized Saturday afternoon, September 23, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Wade, Mr. Wade officiating. The ceremony was read in the presence of a few friends. Mr. and Mrs. Arnold will be at home to their friends at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Arnold, parents of Mr. Arnold. Mr. and Mrs. J. Glenn Coker left Thursday for a few days visit with relatives in Glenwood. Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Nolen motored to Texarkana Thursday. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wood on September 17 a daughter. The little lady has been named Ina Fae. Mrs. Ched McCaskill and Janell McCaskill were Thursday guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Stephens. M. L. Nelson spent last week in New Orleans.

The following people attended the Blevins-Magnolia football game in Magnolia Friday: Ervin Bruce, Cavy Stephens, H. E. Nolen, J. D. Baynham, Albert Dye, J. J. Foster, William Cummings, Cromer Ames. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Brown and son, Miss Catherine Brown were Blevins visitors Wednesday of last week. Chas. Bryant Jr. and Miss Catherine Bryant of Hope are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl White.

For the LOVE of EVE by Lucy Walling

BEGIN HERE TODAY
EVE BARNES, pretty assistant to EARL BARNES, advertising manager of Bixby's department store, married DICK RADER, a construction superintendent. Dick is now in charge of a construction job in the Adirondacks. It will require at least a year to complete but Eve refuses to go with him.

MONA ALLEN, copy writer, dislikes Eve and is constantly causing trouble. She is responsible for several mistakes for which Eve has been blamed. Following a misunderstanding in which Eve does not hear from Dick, she is too stubborn to admit herself in the wrong or apologize. Eve works harder at the office, trying to forget her troubles. Her mother comes to visit her and tells Eve she should give up her job and go to Dick. Eve is almost persuaded. Then she learns that Barnes, the advertising manager, is leaving the store and that she has been selected to succeed him.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY
CHAPTER XLV
WITH new energy Eve plunged into her work after she learned that she was to take charge of the department when Barnes left for Chicago. She put more enthusiasm into all her tasks, driving herself relentlessly.

Easter Sunday arrived and Eve had Mrs. Penney as her guest for the day. She found the little widow's companionship restful. Mrs. Penney was always poised and untroubled, no matter what happened. Eve felt that she drew strength from this friendship.

They attended church together, dined at an attractive restaurant and then strolled along the avenue in the afternoon sunshine. They watched the Easter parade and it was to them more than a popular diversion. They looked at the smartly dressed men and women not because they admired their attractive costumes but because this parade of new finery was a measure of the success of Bixby's advertising campaign as well as the advertising of other stores.

At last it was twilight and they were having tea in Eve's apartment. The telephone bell rang and the voice of Marya's mother came over the wire to Eve.

She turned to Mrs. Penney with the announcement, "Marya has a baby! Marya is the lovely little artist who was at the store before you came. How like her to have a baby girl on Easter Sunday! Some how I believe Madonna likes would always make me think of Marya even if she had not been an Easter bride."

MARYA'S friends at Bixby's were delighted with the news. One of the girls exclaimed, "Now she has everything!" And so it seemed to Arlene and Eve when they went to see Marya and her little daughter. The baby's name was to be Carol. Marya regarded the tiny infant with pride and tenderness and then smiled serenely at her old friend.

"Yes, Marya does seem to have everything now!" Arlene said on the way home. "But she is so sweet and unselfish that you want her to have all of the good things in life—a lovely home, a devoted husband and a beautiful child. And she still keeps up her interest in art. She managed to accomplish quite a lot last year. You consider a career very important, don't you Eve?"

"Yes," answered Eve simply.

"Well," Arlene came back unexpectedly, "I don't. Not for a woman after marriage. I mean. Before that, yes. Heaven help a girl if the money sets in too soon! I figure it's good for all of us to learn how the almighty dollar is earned. Then it seems to me that a girl who has worked several years before marriage is inclined to take things in their natural order. I mean she's not so likely to make a fool of herself trying to do the ten age things in her thirties. I know that when I marry I'm going to enjoy my home. Jars of jam on the cellar shelves and little boys to eat it."

That was a long speech for Arlene but she had not yet finished. "No, Eve," she went on, "when I am married Bixby's can just call on some business school and give another beginner a chance. That's how they found me, you know. Barnes said he preferred a beginner more experience who might have difficulty adjusting herself to his methods. And I was the shining light the school sent him!"

They had reached the transfer point and Eve rose to leave the car. "Good-bye," called Arlene gaily. "See you in the morning!"

SPRING was once more working her magic on a dreary world but Eve failed to respond to the new season. Tired when she awakened in the morning, she dragged herself through each day until, at an early hour, she went wearily to bed. But even long nights of rest failed to refresh her and at last, after constant urging, she permitted Arlene to take her to consult Dr. Sharpe. The doctor, after lengthy questioning, gave Eve a light tonic and a heavy dose of advice.

"You are plating away for that husband of yours," he told her. "The sacrifice you are making is scarcely worth while. Long after you are gone Bixby's store will still be in existence for no one person is ever indispensable to a business. If you really care for your future health and happiness I think you should make a trip to Pine Forest now. That's a most attractive place at any time of the year but in the spring it should be nothing short of paradise."

That day Eve asked to have her vacation the last week of April instead of late in the summer. Barnes, whose capable mind adjusted itself quickly to emergencies, gave his consent.

But later when Eve was alone in her apartment away from those who were trying to influence her

Do You Remember?

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
Miss Muriel Cornelius left Wednesday for a visit to London, Rock.

A bale of short cotton which had been handled nicely and which made a pretty sample, brought the good price of 10c a pound in Hope Thursday.

Luke Monroe was down from Washington yesterday.

TEN YEARS AGO
Mrs. Jimmie O'Neil and son, Robert, returned Thursday for a visit to relatives at Chicago.

Circuit Clerk Luther Higgins was in town from Washington this morning.

High Gallagher spent yesterday at

Sister MARY'S KITCHEN

The modern methods of transportation and distribution are bringing unusual fresh fruits to our markets in great abundance. Foods which have long been considered as delicacies distinctly characteristic of the localities in which they were produced are now offered in every city market. If you will learn to know and use these fruits you can serve delightfully novel dishes to your family and guests.

Not many years ago the avocado was associated exclusively with Florida and California and available only at certain seasons even in the large city markets. Now it is obtainable practically the year round in most markets. Known as the alligator pear,

Tomorrow's Menu
Breakfast: Chilled melon, cereal, ham omelet, bran and raisin muffins, milk, coffee.
Luncheon: Tomato and macaroni Neapolitan, toasted muffins, head lettuce with French dressing, milk, tea.
Dinner: Planked corned beef, hush, stuffed peppers, early endive with bacon dressing, Japanese persimmons with sugar and cream, milk, coffee.

vegetable butter, midshipman's butter and butter pear, it varies decidedly in size, shape and color, inasmuch as there are over two hundred varieties grown. We use avocados in salads, appetizers and sandwiches with huge success.

Beware of the Thorns
The prickly pear is less common than the alligator pear and is not as adaptable to menus. However, the luscious orange-colored pulp is served fresh or made into a delectable jelly. Beware of the tiny thorns that grow in dark wart like spots on its brightly colored peel. These little thorns prick and burn much like nettle if you get them in your fingers.

There are two new varieties of oranges rapidly becoming popular. The King (or King of Siam) has a thick rough skin sometimes quite green in color. It is very large and noticeably flat on top and bottom. Although very juicy it peels easily and is at its best in the later winter and early spring.

The Temple orange has a thin, smooth bright-colored skin and is a cross between the orange and the tangerine. It also peels easily and tastes like the tangerine, but is firm in texture and juicy like the orange.

Another citrus fruit called the tangelo is a cross between a grapefruit and a tangerine. It is much larger and lighter in color than a tangerine but is eaten like a grapefruit with the worthy quality of being

CHAPTER XLVI
DICK was not at the boarding house when Eve arrived there. A servant answered the bell and invited Eve into the living room to wait for him. A moment later Mrs. Williams entered. Her blue eyes looked kindly and she settled herself for a chat but Eve neither disclosed the purpose of her visit or asked questions about Dick.

Presently Mrs. Williams excused herself and returned to the kitchen. Eve grew nervous and restless. Then she saw Dick's yellow roadster coming around the bend of the road. She sat stock-still. Dick stopped the car before the door and his companion—an attractive house—stepped out, entered the house and passed down the center hall.

Dick drove on but soon reappeared. A moment later he stood in the great arched doorway of the hall, staring at Eve.

"Why, Eve!" he cried. Plainly he was embarrassed and Eve immediately thought of the girl who had been with him.

"Well, this is a surprise!" Dick was saying.

Eve's composure left her. She began to cry and this only increased Dick's embarrassment.

"Not here," he said. "Come up to my room." He led the way to a large upstairs bedroom.

"You don't seem very pleased to see me," she said in a trembling voice.

"I'm surprised, that's all."

"Well, you may as well know I saw you with your girl friend," she said accusingly. "I'm sorry now that I came."

Dick laughed. "You needn't be," he said easily. "I was out at the job this morning and picked her up on the way back. She's one of the teachers who live here and she was walking home from church. It wouldn't have been very polite to pass her by, would it?"

"It looked odd to me."

SIDE GLANCES By George Clark



"By George, we had an exciting morning around here when we unpacked this breakfast set!"

Persimmons Popular
The Japanese persimmon is another fruit of increasing popularity. It is in season from late summer until December and is a variety of Oriental persimmon. Large and of a dark brown color, with several seeds, it is usually eaten fresh like an apple or with a spoon depending on the firmness of the fruit. Served with sugar and cream it makes an excellent breakfast fruit or a dessert.

The pomegranate is one of the most decorative of fruits, with its leathery skin vividly colored purple, orange, red or yellow. It is eaten raw and its pulp is often used as a garnish. Grenadine syrup is made from pomegranates.

The distance of the stars from the earth is so great that its determination is perhaps the most difficult problem of astronomy.

Earthquakes are believed to be due to fractures caused by the breakage of the earth's substance under a growing strain.

Blevins
Warren Nesbitt, J. M. Brown, A. H. Wade were Hope visitors Monday. Miss Lois Mayfield of El Dorado is the guest of Misses Marie Ward and Charline Stewart.

Mrs. H. H. Monce and son, Raymond, who have been visiting in Dallas, Texas, returned home Friday.

W. Tray Wade and Dr. Chas. Wallace both of Dallas were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Wade and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Huskey of the Sweet Home community were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Wardlow.

Miss Wynona Gentry of McCaskill was the week end guest of Miss Marie Ward.

Chas. Thomas of Smackover was the week end guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Thomas.

who had broken a hip at the age of 50 and lived to continue her cheerful philosophy.

Looking about the room Eve's eyes brightened and she cried out, "Dick, look at that lovely whatnot—with spool turnings, too!"

Aunt Sophronia glanced around. "Humph—that old thing!" she said. "Why I've had it for 60 years. Neighbor gave it to me for helping her when she was sick. If you like it you can have it."

"Why, yes, darling!" Eve said and kissed her.

"So you like it, eh?" Aunt Sophronia said. "Well, I'm tired of them. Live with them all my life. I like newfangled things better. But I have something I want to show you and if you like it you can have it too. It's old but it's right prett. Hannah!" she called.

FINALLY Hannah responded. "Go into my room and bring the upper drawer of the highboy to me," Sophronia said briskly. Hannah came back heaving the mahogany drawer. Dick rose to help and they set it on a chair before the aunt. The fragrance of violets rose from its depths as the white-haired lady tenderly lifted delicate linens and blits of lace.

"There!" she said triumphantly when she had found what she sought. "I made this when I was only 16. It's a bedspread with two pillow shams."

They laid the spider-web lace over a mahogany table and Eve cried aloud, "Oh, it's too beautiful and too delicate for a bedspread! It should be used for a table cover. It's just too beautiful! But are you sure you want me to have it?"

"Yes," said Aunt Sophronia. "I've been saving it for Dick. I wasn't quite sure, though, what kind of a wife he'd pick. You know some of these young folks only appreciate what comes from a department store."

"Oh, I love it!" Eve assured her. "Well, at last I'll see it in use."

said Aunt Sophronia. "Now that you have come to settle in these parts maybe I'll get up there for a little visit."

"We'd love to have you," Dick interposed hastily, "but you see I live at a boarding house and Eve is just spending her vacation with me."

Eve blushed before the steady gaze of Aunt Sophronia.

Finally the old lady said quite candidly, "What's the matter? Ain't your husband earning enough?"

All the way home Eve was silent. Dick had announced so casually that she was there for only two weeks. She was going back of course but she wanted him to show concern about it. Was he tired of her already? Eve pondered that as they rode along through the sweet-smelling spring countryside. She was uncomfortable and ill at ease.

(To Be Continued)

SOCIETY Mrs. Sid Henry Telephone 321

If all the ships we have at sea Should come a-sailing home to me, Ah, well! The harbor could not hold So many sails as there would be. If all our ships came in from sea, If half our ships came home from sea, And brought their priceless freight to me, Ah, well! I should have wealth as great.

Any king who sits in state— So rich the treasures that would be In half my ships now out at sea. If just one ship we have at sea, Should come a-sailing home to me, Ah, well! The storm clouds then might frown;

For if the others all went down, Still rich and proud and glad we'd be If that one ship came back to me. O skies be calm! O winds blow free— Blow all my ships safe home to me— Selected.

Miss Annette Blackwell, who has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. Corbin Foster and Mr. Foster for the past three weeks, has returned to her home in Oklahoma City, Okla.

A Mission Study Coaching conference was held at the First Presbyterian church on Tuesday, with Mrs. W. W. Draper of Forrest City, giving a most comprehensive review of the book, "The Ambassador Supreme." Mrs. Draper had studied with Dr. Grant, the author of the book. A number of out of town ladies attended the conference.

Mrs. D. W. McMillan returned to her home in Arkadelphia Wednesday noon, after a short visit with Miss Allen and other relatives.

The Jewell Bible class of the First Sunday school will hold a business and social meet on Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. E. M. Bryant on North Washington St. All members are urged to be present.

In celebration of his sixtieth birthday anniversary, little "Buddy" Denty entertained a group of his young friends on Tuesday afternoon at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Denty on South Main street. Attractive favors were given and a beautiful birthday cake adorned with six glowing candles featured the decorations. Games were enjoyed on the lawn and ice cream and cake were served to about 25.

Among the out of town ladies attending the conference at the Presbyterian church on Tuesday were Mrs. E. P. Garrison and Mrs. W. E. McRae of El Dorado, Mrs. Mattie Greer, Mrs. Ralph Barton, Mrs. Seavey and Mrs. Velvin of Lewisville, Mrs. George Dews and Mrs. D. W. McMillan of Arkadelphia, Mrs. S. O. Logan of Prescott, Mrs. Roy Williamson and Mrs. J. Walker of DeQueen, Mrs. John Barr of Norman, Mrs. J. W. Butler and Mrs. Wilson of Washington, and Mrs. W. W. Draper of Forrest City.

Miss Selma Lee Bartlett has returned from a three week's stay in Hot Springs.

The second of a series of programs on State Missions was given at the church on Tuesday afternoon by Circles Nos. 3 and 4 of the Woman's Home Missionary Society of First Baptist church. The subject for the afternoon was "The Field, the Symbol of Industry." The meeting opened with the hymn, "To the Work" and was followed by a most helpful devotional by Mrs. A. C. Kolb, using as her theme, "Look On the Field," based on the fourth chapter of John, from the 13th to the 38th verses. Her devotional closed with a short prayer in unison for the state. The program included an interesting paper on "The Industrial Products of the Field" by Mrs. A. M. Key. "The Spiritual Opportunities of the Field" was divided into four topics, with Mrs. Charles Haynes discussing "In Woman's Mis-

Queen of Silent Films Returns



One-time star of the silent films and now a rent estate dealer, Ruth Roland is shown above in New York at a trans-Atlantic journey's end. Proudly posing with her is "Sooky," her Yorkshire terrier.

seniority unions," Mrs. A. M. Key told of "The State Missions." Mrs. Charles Rounton Jr., discussed the "Spiritual Opportunities in the B. Y. P. U. and the Sunday School." The fourth topic, "The Arkansas Baptist," was given by Mrs. Webb Lassiter. Special music was led by Miss Frances Snyder. The meeting closed with singing, "Bringing In the Sheaves" followed by the benediction by Mrs. Anna Liden.

Pershing Floyd is spending this week visiting with his grandparents at Nathan.

The many friends of Mrs. M. Milburn will regret to learn of the very painful injury she received in a fall last Sunday while visiting her son Bryan Milburn in Fort Leavenworth, Kan. Mrs. Milburn is the mother of Richard Milburn, principal of the Senior High School and has spent the past three school terms with her son in this city.

Mrs. Wayne England and little son, Gene, are visiting in Horatio the guests of Mrs. England's mother Mrs. Lucy Dickerson.

Recover Big Ransom (Continued from page one)

ly," because of information given by the Arnold girl.

Kelly's Mistep Here is Hyde's story of what happened:

"Kathryn and George Kelly picked up three hitch-hikers somewhere in Texas about 15 days ago, a man, his wife and his 12-year-old daughter. They took the three to a tourist camp and fed and clothed them.

"The Kellys decided the man could make contacts with lawyers as well as to select an Oklahoma lawyer to defend Mrs. Orin L. Shannon, Mrs. Kelly's mother.

"The man, Luther Arnold, suggested John Roberts of Enid, whom he knew, and was given money and a car with which to make a trip to Oklahoma. On the way up here this fellow picked up two girls and registered with them at an Oklahoma City hotel.

"Roberts came here at Arnold's suggestion and approached me with reference to aiding the Shannons Mrs. Shannon, her husband, and his son, Armon. He wanted them released on nominal bond. I refused.

"I learned of this contact's presence in Oklahoma City and had him shadowed. He was here a few days and then returned to San Antonio, Texas, where he made a new contact with the Kellys.

"Kathryn and George took Arnold's 12-year-old daughter and said they would keep in touch with him.

"When Arnold came back here we arrested him on a Minto act charge under an assumed name, and then released him. He was booked as John W. Williams. He had meanwhile promised to help the government

Appointees Justify Refusal to Serve

Lemley and 2 Others Explain Position on Highway Audit

LITTLE ROCK—The statement of Sam M. Cracy, Batesville; J. H. Hollis, Little Rock; and Harry J. Lemley, Hope, advising Governor Futrell they would be unable to accept reappointment to the Highway Audit Commission because of the limited time and money placed at their disposal, was made public Tuesday night.

The letter to Governor Futrell follows, in part:

"Your appointees, having been members of the former commission, are more or less familiar with the amount of work remaining to be done in order to wind up its affairs and to follow up its disbursements, and have a general idea of the outlay of money that would be required to do the job right. If it cannot be done right within the limitation of \$20,000 appropriated for that purpose, in our opinion it should not be undertaken. We are confronted with such a dilemma.

"The original act provided for a complete audit of the affairs of the Highway Department for a five-year period ending February 28, 1933. The old commission was able, within the time allotted it, to cover but four of these years and moreover was unable to audit the expenditures made in the maintenance of highways, which alone involved an outlay of approximately \$10,000,000.

"Act No. 19 of the Extraordinary Session of 1933, creating the new commission, provides: (1) For the completion of the audit, (2) for the adjustment and settlement of claims found on invalid contracts disclosed by the audit, and (3) for the payment out of the appropriation of witness fees, expenses of auditors and engineers and the expenses of taking depositions in litigation arising as a result of the audit.

"An investigation of this nature to be worthwhile must be made by competent and experienced auditors and engineers and must not be confined to a check of records.

"The appropriation of \$20,000 will not do these things if they are done right, and in this connection it might be recalled that the old commission turned back to the state approximately \$34,000 of the money that had been appropriated to it for completion of the audit alone, which was not intended to include the expenses of litigation arising out of the audit.

"Since the legislature has set a plain limit of the amount that it thought wise to expend on its further audit we would not be inclined to ask for an additional appropriation, either now or in the future.

"In the face of this situation it appears to us to be unwise to begin work on the project, especially since there are other agencies of government which can, to a certain extent, duplicate the work that could be done by the new commission with the funds at its disposal."

catch the Kellys. Also, he was becoming uneasy about the safety of his own child.

"He registered at a hotel here under a still different name and kept up negotiations with his daughter and the Kellys.

"We learned last night the daughter was returning to Oklahoma City from Memphis and met the train. She told us the Kellys were in Memphis but that she did not know the exact address. Her information was sufficiently accurate, however, for us to send men in planes to capture the two fugitives.

Urschel Happy "Of course you know how I feel now that these people are in custody," said Urschel today, a broad smile on his face.

"I just want a chance to look Kelly in the eye and identify him," declared E. E. Kirkpatrick, who handed a man he had identified from photographs as Kelly the \$200,000 Urschel ransom.

The Shannons, themselves, indicated are in an easier state of mind, and the middle-aged farmer said he was "tickled to death" by the arrest of Kelly because he had been afraid for his life with the machine gunner at large.

He would not comment on Kathryn's arrest, however, and recalled that he had testified only the day before that he thought her a "fine girl" whom he loved as his own. She is Mrs. Shannon's daughter by a previous marriage.

James H. Mathers, attorney for Harvey Bailey, notorious outlaw who had \$700 of the ransom money in his possession when arrested on the Shannon farm, was chagrined that Kelly would not be returned immediately.

"He'd clear Bailey in this case if he testified," Bailey was just down there, broke, and chiseled a little of the money," said Mathers.

Mrs. Shannon told the story of her life, of her romance by correspondence with Shannon and her marriage to him more than five years ago. She described her daughter, Kathryn Kelly, as a "poor daughter" who brought her gifts and was "kind to me."

Her voice broke and she wept as she detailed the events of Sunday, July 22, when Urschel was taken to the farm by Kelly and Bates, and the supposedly wealthy business man husband of her daughter revealed himself as a machine-gun-wielding gangster.

Joseph B. Keenan, assistant United States attorney general, said "the government is going after the rest of the ransom now, and Mr. Urschel is perfectly satisfied with our attitude."

Keenan and Kelly made an offer through lawyers for the Shannons "30 days ago to return \$185,000 of the money if we would drop the charges against the family, and we refused on the ground it was against public morals."

Most of the work done with this money, which is part of a fund allowed by the federal Bureau of Public Roads, will be restricted to "gateway" highways, traversed by the greatest number of tourists, and spots where several highways converge, Mr. Henry said. Selection however, will be based definitely on a survey of the counties now being made to determine what sections can be beautified most effectively with the least amount of money.

In stating preliminary plans to the garden club members, Mr. Henry said that, if a suitable stretch of highway can be found, a model highway, from the standpoint of landscaping, will be constructed. All planting will be placed far enough back from the highway so as not to interfere with utility lines or curves in the roadway. The aid of the garden clubs was asked, particularly in determining the beautification, as the funds do not provide for maintenance, and in planning it.

FERGUSON BANKED (Continued from Page One)

banking of \$22,100 in currency over a period of eight months.

Chudel told the senate that the money had been handed to him by Ferguson in currency of various denominations, there being, at different times, \$1000 bills, some of \$500, many of \$100 and \$50. He read from what he said was a photostatic copy of a duplicate made in the American National Bank at intervals of every few days from January 4 to August 17, this year, Mrs. Miriam A. Ferguson, wife of James E. Ferguson, was inaugurated governor of Texas on January 17. Her husband has served as her advisor since she has been in office.

Chudel said he deposited the money, on instructions from Ferguson, in the accounts of Basque creamery and Ferguson Forum, and several hundred dollars in a "C. C. McDonald anti-prohibition account." He testified that \$17,995, all in currency, was deposited at odd dates to the Basque creamery account and \$3795 to the Ferguson Forum account.

Federal Judge Is Under Fire Again

James A. Lowell Accused in Probe of Poison Ginger Trial

BOSTON, Mass., (AP)—Federal Judge James A. Lowell, already under fire in Congress for his decision involving a negro wanted in Virginia for murder, Tuesday was disclosed as under investigation for his conduct of cases involving shipment of poisonous ginger extract from Massachusetts to Western states.

Representative Gordon Browning of Tennessee, member of a congressional subcommittee, here to receive testimony concerning Judge Lowell, said that charges against the jurist had been filed with the House Committee on Judiciary.

"The pure food interests complained about the manner in which Judge Lowell handled the cases of Max Reisman and Harry Gross, who were found guilty in the Jamaica ginger cases in the court a few years ago," said Browning.

Browning said the complainants, the "pure food interests," are from New Jersey and that they had complained about "the small fines and small sentences imposed by Judge Lowell on the defendants."

Several months ago congress passed a resolution for action by the judiciary committee to determine whether impeachment proceedings against Judge Lowell should be brought as a consequence of his decision in granting a writ of habeas corpus to George Crawford, negro, wanted in Virginia for a double murder. Judge Lowell's decision, granting the writ because, he said, negroes were not permitted to serve on juries in Virginia, aroused Southern congressmen.

As the amount of water vapor and dust in the air decreases, the amount of light diffused from the surface of these particles decreases, and thus darkness increases with elevation.

Chapman Brother Freed by Officers

Brewer Chapman Released Under Authority of Law

CAMDEN, Ark.—Because of an Arkansas law which prohibits the holding of a brother as an accessory either before or after the fact, Brewer Chapman, aged 25, brother of Charley Chapman, former highway contractor wanted here in connection with the robbery of the Citizens Bank and Trust Company last June, was ordered released by Justice W. P. Chidester Tuesday.

Chapman left immediately for his home at Philadelphia, Miss.

Officers here retained the automobile and two suitcases of clothing, said to belong to Charley Chapman, fugitive from justice. Sheriff A. W. Ellis said that he has positive evidence that these were brought with travelers' checks stolen from the local bank.

Officers held Brewer Chapman, who was arrested in El Dorado by police, for several days and when they learned that a rendezvous with Magolia for Saturday had been set, used him as "bait" to trap the elusive bandit. This trap failed and Charley Chapman still is at liberty.

Officers have heard reports that he still is in this territory and an intensive search is being made.

Chapman is the only member of the bandit trio alleged to have held up the local bank still at liberty. Leon Farey and H. L. Williams are under arrest charged with this robbery.

Mr. Henry asked that the roadside beautification chairman of the various clubs report to him roadside conditions in their counties.

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THIS youthful frock, which can also be made with net and lace, lends wistful charm to the slender figure. And so easily made. Designed in four sizes: 14, 16, 18 and 20, with corresponding bust measure of 33½, 35, 36½ and 38, size 18 requires 6½ yards of 39-inch material. With the skirt cut on the bias, size 18 requires only 5½ yards of 39-inch material. The sash of ribbon requires 2¼ yards.

To secure a pattern and simple sewing chart of this model, tear out this sketch and mail it to Julia Boyd, 103 Park Avenue, New York, N. Y., together with 15 cents in coin. Be sure to enclose, on a separate sheet of paper, your name, full address, your size, the number of this pattern (No. 107), and mention the name of this newspaper.

Bobcats to Play Camden Friday

Local Team Seeks Revenge for 20-0 Defeat by the Panthers Last Year

The Bobcats of Hope High School encounter opposition on foreign soil for the first time this year when they journey to Camden Friday for a game under the floodlights that night with the powerful Panther eleven.

Camden for many years has boasted of one of the most formidable aggregations in high school circles, and they have chalked up a continuous line of victories over the Bobcats since 1925. Their 1933 team made an auspicious beginning when they took Louann into camp to the tune of 44 to 0, but last week they received a set back at the hands of Haynesville, La., runnerup in 1932 for the Louisiana title. The Haynesville team is reported to be stronger this year than last to the Panther defeat should in no way discredit their strength in Arkansas circles.

Last year the Panthers defeated the locals 20 to 0 on the home field, but were held scoreless the last half, and the Bobcats who have made a most creditable showing thus far, will endeavor to avenge this setback Friday night.

Long and strenuous practice sessions have been held this week in preparation for the Camden game. Particular stress has been laid on the development of an offensive attack. In last week's game with Ashdown the Bobcats showed flashes of brilliant play, but at other times spoiled their effectiveness by ragged mistakes.

Coach Teddy Jones in a statement Wednesday said that if the Bobcats played the football that they were capable of had they had a fine chance to defeat Camden, but that if they were not on their toes for the full sixty minutes that they were in for plenty of trouble.

Rain prevented the Bobcats from going through their regular workouts Wednesday, and instead of reporting to the field the local squad went through an hour and a half blackboard drill, and followed it up with strenuous exercises in the gymnasium.

Due to the fact that school has not started the problem of securing transportation for the team to Camden is proving to be rather difficult. Coach Jones plans to take his boys to Camden early Friday afternoon, and has requested that any of the local fans who plan to go and would take some of the players to get in touch with him.



Meet Joanne— Mist blue is her chiffon frock— the pimple of line—the shoulders covered by ruffles— Notice the bow at the back— You can wear one like it—

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Long and strenuous practice sessions have been held this week in preparation for the Camden game. Particular stress has been laid on the development of an offensive attack. In last week's game with Ashdown the Bobcats showed flashes of brilliant play, but at other times spoiled their effectiveness by ragged mistakes.

Coach Teddy Jones in a statement Wednesday said that if the Bobcats played the football that they were capable of had they had a fine chance to defeat Camden, but that if they were not on their toes for the full sixty minutes that they were in for plenty of trouble.

Rain prevented the Bobcats from going through their regular workouts Wednesday, and instead of reporting to the field the local squad went through an hour and a half blackboard drill, and followed it up with strenuous exercises in the gymnasium.

Due to the fact that school has not started the problem of securing transportation for the team to Camden is proving to be rather difficult. Coach Jones plans to take his boys to Camden early Friday afternoon, and has requested that any of the local fans who plan to go and would take some of the players to get in touch with him.

Californian Given Death for Murder

David A. Lamson Sentenced in Mysterious Death of Wife

SAN JOSE, Cal., (AP)—The death sentence was pronounced Tuesday upon David A. Lamson, young Stanford University publishing house representative convicted of wife murder, after he had professed innocence in a statement to the court.

Superior Judge R. R. Syer denied a hard-fought defense motion for a new trial of the case, resulting from the death of Allene Thorpe Lamson, attractive Stanford U. W. C. A. secretary, in a campus cottage last May 30. Lamson was asked to rise.

"Have you any legal cause or reason why judgment should not be pronounced now?" asked Judge Syer.

"I understand your honor," said Lamson calmly, "that under the law and under this verdict you have no alternative but to pronounce the death sentence. I should like you and the people of this state to know that my conscience is clear before your judgment and before the judgment of God."

"I know in my heart that I have been a good husband. I loved Allene. I have done her no harm. I am as innocent of her death as you yourself. That is all."

Then Judge Syer read the sentence—that Lamson be taken to San Quentin prison and there on December 15 be "hanged by the neck until dead, and may God have mercy on your soul."

The weeping of women provided a somber undertone to the proceedings for the few moments then required for defense attorneys to serve notice of appeal to the state Supreme Court, for sheriffs to lead Lamson to jail. His sister, Mrs. Willis Thois and Dr. Margaret Lamson, accompanied him.

On the Stanford campus, efforts were going ahead today to collect money to carry the appeal to the higher courts.

It was expected the appeal would be based on grounds similar to those raised by the defense in asking a new trial—allegations of prejudice on the part of certain jurors and technical misconduct by prosecuting authorities.

Lamson was charged with beating his wife to death with an iron pipe. His sister, Mrs. Willis Thois had gathered and the name of Mrs. Sara Kelley, Sacramento divorcee, had been linked with that of the young university press executive.

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McCaskill

A nice rain fell here Sunday, which will benefit fall gardens very much. Reece Hamilton entered Monticello A. & M. college last week as a freshman.

Gerald Shuffield and Jimmy D. Hampton who are attending school at Prescott spent the past week-end with homefolks here.

Mrs. Charlie Thomas and children of Smackover spent the past week with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgie Wortham of Prescott were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Eley Sunday afternoon.

Miss Ruth Wortham of Prescott visited Misses Maxine and Dorothy Sevedge Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Bill Parr and son, of Smack-

Stop Chills and Fever!

Rid Your System of Malaria!

Shivering with chills one moment and burning with fever the next—that's one of the effects of Malaria. Unless checked, the disease will do serious harm to your health. Malaria, a blood infection, calls for two things. First, destroying the infection in the blood. Second, building up the blood to overcome the effects of the disease and to fortify against further attack.

Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic supplies both these effects. It contains tasteless quinine, which kills the infection in the blood, and iron, which enriches and builds up the blood. Chills and fever soon stop and you are restored to health and comfort. For half a century, Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic has been sure relief for Malaria. It is just as useful, too, as a general tonic for old and young. Pleasant to take and absolutely harmless. Safe to give children. Get a bottle at any store.

Visit Our Remodeled and Redecorated

Clean Place To Eat

BEER

CHILI

OYSTERS

TAYLOR'S CAFE

Sea Food Our Specialty

Next Door to Saenger

Kelly Revealed as a Memphis Boy

Born and Reared in That City as George F. Barnes, Jr.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., (AP)—The "home folks" got a big surprise when George (Machine Gun) Kelly was captured.

It was not merely that Kelly had come to Memphis to be captured—criminals have been taken into custody here before—but the information that he was George F. Barnes Jr., a native son, was pretty much of a blow.

Records at Central High School where Kelly, or Barnes, was a student, showed he made poor grades in English, geometry, science and Latin. He did well in elocution. He left the school in 1917.

"He was a nice boy in Central High," said Harry Allen, a bond salesman, addressed by Kelly as "Hello, Harry."

"He was a ladies' man type," Julian Cohn, now a lawyer, agreed on this description.

Kelly grinned when Police Commissioner Cliff Davis appeared at his cell. "Do you remember me?" Davis asked.

"Sure, I do," Kelly said. "We were in school together. You were on the debating team and what a swell orator you were."

For All 'Round Wear

Here's proof that footwear smartness need not be expensive. Lovely Brownbilt styles for every occasion, for every purse. Combinations in brown, black, gray and blue, in Suede or Kid.

\$2.97 To \$4.97

For Dress

High and Landsome . . . the cut of this smart Brownbilt pump. In patent, black and brown kid and black and brown suede. Spike or boulevard heel. Prices range from

\$2.97 To \$4.97

Here are the Fall season's newest offerings for foot comfort in smart Brownbilt Tread-Strait styles. Made to keep your feet healthy and happy.

HITT'S Brownbilt Shoe Store

"You Don't Have to Be Rich to Be Stylish"

over are the guests of Mrs. Edith Wortham. Miss Rubie Wortham was a Prescott visitor last week.

Mrs. Ched McCaskill was the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Stephens of Bleivins last week.

Try Our Plate Lunch

Choice of meats, 2 vegetables, salad, drink and dessert.

Mission Barbecue Inn



Forget Her?

Impossible!

BEAUTIFUL Joan Waring was not the type that men forget—yet she faced the world alone because she refused to bow to convention.

What would you have done in Joan's place? Read her story in "Forgotten Sweetheart," a new serial smash hit that you'll find thrilling from the very start.

Forgotten SWEETHEART Begins Tomorrow in Hope Star

FALL Footwear

For Business

You'll like that "custom-made feel" found in Brownbills. As much as their fine style, long wear and reasonable prices. Priced at—

\$3.97

For Dress

Shoe appearance plays an important part in being well groomed. That's why more men are wearing serviceable Brownbills. This outstanding style at

\$4.97

For Sport

"Smart simplicity" is the keynote of Brownbills. New Fall footwear—sport oxfords in the newest styles.

\$2.47 To \$3.47

For All 'Round Wear

Here's proof that footwear smartness need not be expensive. Lovely Brownbilt styles for every occasion, for every purse. Combinations in brown, black, gray and blue, in Suede or Kid.

\$2.97 To \$4.97

For Dress

High and Landsome . . . the cut of this smart Brownbilt pump. In patent, black and brown kid and black and brown suede. Spike or boulevard heel. Prices range from

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Here are the Fall season's newest offerings for foot comfort in smart Brownbilt Tread-Strait styles. Made to keep your feet healthy and happy.

HITT'S Brownbilt Shoe Store

"You Don't Have to Be Rich to Be Stylish"

It's Safe to Be Hungry At The Checkered Cafe

Rates by the month

1 meal \$ 8.00

2 meals 15.00

3 meals 21.00

SAENGER NOW

HOLD ME TIGHT

James DUNN Sally EILERS

FOX Picture

THUR Matinee 2:30 15c

FRI Thursday Cecil B. DeMille's

"THIS DAY AND AGE"

Best Grade Sweet Cream BUTTER Only 23c pound

At cheese plant

We Pay Market Prices for Sour Cream

J. G. THOMASON

Family Washing Fully Finished

10c Per Pound

NELSON Huckins

\$40,000 AVAILABLE (Continued from Page One)

creation of Garden Clubs at luncheon at the Hotel Marion at noon Tuesday. Adding that the help of the garden club was needed in initiating a beautification program with such a sum,

Bringing To YOU the Fresh, New Fall and Winter Styles at 'Chance of A Lifetime' Prices We Are Pleased To Announce A Great

Dresses That Introduce Distinctive New Details

Every woman, regardless of type or size, can be fitted, at a reasonable price, from this new showing of garments.



We mean it! You can find a dress in this group that exactly suits you. Severe high neck lines for young "slims." Flattering surplice lines for the "not so slims." All new shades including Eel gray, and brilliant reds, blues, browns and greens.

\$5.98 to \$10.98

Co-Ed Dresses

Just in time for this store-wide selling event, we've received a large showing of the wonderful, new Co-Ed Dresses for Fall. You'll just have to see them. The Co-Ed feature price this season is—

\$5.98

Coats That Will Lead the Fashion Parade This Winter

Wrap yourself in rich luxury at small cost this winter. A small deposit will hold your coat until you want it.



Big, beautiful fur collars, made this season, to frame your face becomingly. Or in some the emphasis on furs is at the sleeves for chic. Close-fitting to make you look slim. Made of fine, wool fabrics. Well tailored, and lined with silk of good quality. The furs are of known quality.

5.98-6.98

ONE GROUP OF COATS

Unusual quality for such low prices. Distinctive styles in tailored and fur-trimmed coats, at prices from—

12.48 to 24.85

CHILDREN'S COATS


A large selection of new styles. Well tailored, of splendid materials.

98c to 4.98

Women Love Dainty Undies Like These

Panties, Bloomers, Step-Ins

The new styles for Fall and Winter, to brighten up your undie wardrobe. Prices start at—



49c

MUNSINGWEAR Pajamas

1 and 2 Piece Styles

Including Munsingwear Gowns. The season's new styles—

\$1.98 \$2.48

Chic New Brassiers

Fine fabrics, smartly designed. Full cut, and carefully tailored to fit.

25c

Hats Like Magazine Ad Girls Wear

Don't you like that "don't give a hang" air of the new military styles? Innumerable flatterers, and they go well with everything. Smart, new toques, berets, and new brimmed models. In the new fabrics and colors. Featuring the high drapes, and extended points. All head sizes.



98c

\$2.98

Let one of these new hats be your selection. Just made for your costume.

Step Into Smartness In FALL HOSE

PHOENIX HOSIERY With Custom-Top Fit

98c-\$1.25



This famous stocking lot, exclusive with Phoenix, stretches both ways. Up and down for length—round and round for width. It never stretches—never bags. In the new Phoenix "Gibson Girl" hostess colors, designed expressly for varied costume shades, so smart for Fall.

FINE SILK HOSE

Famous for wear. Graceful narrow heel. Fine even texture. Reinforced feet. Smart, neat tops. Resists pulls and water spots. In all the new shades for Fall.

69c

SILK & RAYON HOSE

Their rayon surface is rich and smart. Rayon for durability. Silk on the outside for style. In all the new Fall shades.

25c

MERCERIZED HOSE

Of medium weight cotton—200 needle, with high spliced heel and toe. Remarkable for wear. Their seamless feet are reinforced. Scanned back, fashion marked. All colors.

15c

Sale of New Fall Silks and Woolens



Nothing will be more fashionable than these five weaves. The yard 98c and

\$1.48

Woolens, Wool Tweeds Flannels and Crepes

Full 34 inches wide. Light in weight for your autumn frocks, and the new sports wear. You'll find it hard to choose between them. In the season's new patterns and shades such as—

Mole Taupe Chrome Brown Black-Blue Eel Gray Vintage Red Chateau

98c

The New Corticelli, Colonial and Vassar Crepe Silk Fabrics

In Faile, Beuglesse, Crepe Satin, Flat Crepe and other ribbed silks. New plaids, or large or small figures. Make your own new dresses and count your savings as you sew. In all the new colors. The yard—

98c

Printed Suitings

For dresses and coat suits. Of woven cotton—looks like a smart wool. In popular new 25c



25c

New Rayon Crepes

Firm heavy quality—smooth rich, even weave—clear sparkling colors. These new crepes have all these qualities. Yet Robison's price sell them for, yard—

49c

LL Domestic

A good quality unbleached fabric. Full yard wide. A favorite in many homes for its low price and many uses. Such a marvelous value at, yard—

7 1/2c

9-4 Sheeting

A tried and true brown sheeting, woven of a selected grade of twisted, long wearing cotton. Pure fine "E" no weighting. The yard—

25c

Bleaching-Domestic

Full 36 inches wide. Also Sea Island Domestic. Tested for many years in the home. Our price, yard—

10c

Bargain Checks

Plaids and stripes in cotton checks. For dresses, play clothes and shirts. Picked from fashion and fabric centers. Robison's price. The yard—

10c

New Outing

Both sides warmly fleeced. Of fine heavy quality. Extra warmth and thickness. Washes excellently. New patterns and colors. Our price, yard—

10c

FALL OPENING SALE!

THE MOST FAVORED FASHIONS—BRAND NEW STOCKS IN EVERY DEPARTMENT—AT OUR LOW PRICES. A SALES TRIUMPH FOR ROBISON'S.

Leading Glove Styles



New Fall shades in Kid Gloves. It's what they're made of that makes these gloves great. They're hand cut—the finest we could find for these low prices.

\$1.48 \$1.98

NEW FABRIC GLOVES

To contrast or match your Fall costume. So fashioned—right that they'll go anywhere smartly. 98c to as low as

25c

Smart New Purses

Robison's new Fall shapes and colors in handbags and purses have that extra smartness and wear you want. Style hits of the new season. In leather, and your choice of several fabrics.

49c to \$1.98

New Sweaters



Here's a comprehensive showing of the new sweater styles for ladies. Sweater blouses and sweaters give you many changes of costume. In lovely finish wool, rayon and cotton, worsted and cotton, etc. Misses and Children's sizes 40c to \$1.98. Ladies

98c to \$3.98

Warm Fleecy Blanket

At prices that mean savings on new stock. Buy yours now.

Part Wool Blankets

Bought on the low market. Size 66 x 76 doubled. Made Beautiful pastel plaids with satin bound edges. Size long wearing cotton. They 66 x 90 doubled.

\$1.19 \$1.98

Cotton Plaid Blankets

Bought on the low market. Size 66 x 76 doubled. Made Beautiful pastel plaids with satin bound edges. Size long wearing cotton. They 66 x 90 doubled.

\$1.19 \$1.98

Leading Sheet Values



Freshly the lowest price brand on the market. Size 81 x 90. Will give considerably wear, and are hard to equal at such a low price.

49c

PILLOW CASES

Full size—to match the sheets above. Bleached—snow-white. Price each

15c

New Ruffled Curtains

Cotton voiles ready made into 3 piece sets, with ruffles. They won't last long for only

25c

NEW COTTON SPREADS

Size 81 x 105. In all wanted stripe patterns. Our sale price—

\$1.98

Sale of Bath Towels



Large size 20 x 40 Turkish bath towels. Single thickness, and what a value for this price. Bought on the low market—they won't last long.

10c

Rayon Striped Blouses

Non-shrinking and wear well. Embroidered. Children's sizes—

39c

New Rayon Gown

Of plain-knit rayon, and fine weft. Slip-knit length. Sale price—

98c

THE LEADING DEPARTMENT STORE

Boys Wool Suits

Knicker or Long Trouser Suits Or 1 Pants of Each



New Fall styles, in suits the boy will admire. At prices to please Mother's purse. Strongly made of good wools for wear. Everything contributes to making these suits natural value favorites. The way they're tailored, fit, the way they will wear, and the low prices. As low as

2.98-4.98

Work Pants

Boys work pants in solid blue, or blue stripes. Medium heavy—

79c

Dress Pants

New Fall and Winter styles suit returns on dress pants. \$2.98 and—

\$1.98

'Boy Blue' Shirts



Here's a fine grade boys shirt—guaranteed not to fade. We've sold hundreds of them. As carefully made as any boys shirt we know of. Pre-shrunk collars.

69c

Dress Shirts

Good grade of broad-cloth shirts. In fast blue, blue, tan and colors. New patterns—solid colors.

49c

Work Shirts

Blue and gray chambray shirts. In fast blue, blue, tan and gray cover cloth. All sizes.

49c

Boys School Sweaters

Slip-Overs Cotton slip-over sweaters, in brilliant colors

39c

Coat Sweaters

Will stand hard, everyday service. All colors

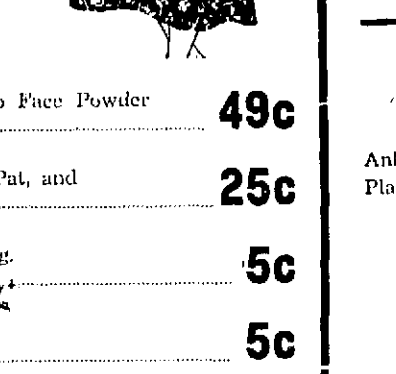
69c

Wool Slip-Over

Sweaters for growing boys. Close fitting cuffs. Carefully fashioned

\$1.29

New Phoenix Hose



Anklets and socks, in 3 quarters or 7 eighths lengths. Plaids and solid colors. All sizes

25c

School Stockings

Good, heavy ribbed stockings for sturdy wear. New colors. Bargains at

15c

An Overall Value

In Blue and Liberty Stripes. Made of strong weight materials. All sizes. Also jumpers, the garment

79c

Boys overalls—made like Dad's.

Also jumpers, each

59c

Gloves

Men's horsehide gloves. Big values at

49c

GLOVES

Men's heavy leather palm gloves, while they last—pair

25c

Red Kap Shirts



Heavy, full cut blue or gray chambray work shirts. Unbreakable buttons. A big value on today's market at

69c

Flannel Shirts

Men's cotton flannel work shirts, in a good grade, long wearing fabric. New stock, but priced low on today's market.

79c

New Styles In Caps

ALL WOOL CAPS For Men and Boys



Here are the new Fall and Winter styles and colors in the accepted shapes. Unusually good values for

49c 98c

Men-Boys Adjustable Caps

Adjustable caps in new colors, and fall materials. Bargains at

29c

New Dress Pants

Men's and Youth's Fall and Winter styles in trousers for school and dress. Belt button or conservative styles. Pick your price. Pick your fabric from a large showing.

\$2.98

Long wearing—Long in value—Long on style. In your choice of wanted materials. New fall patterns. All sizes.

\$1.98

Suede Leather Coats



With features for extra wear, and extra warmth. And for extra smartness, too. A fine, high grade garment.

\$5.49

SUEDE JACKETS

A cloth suede waterproof jacket that is a "dab" for looks, comfort and wear. All sizes

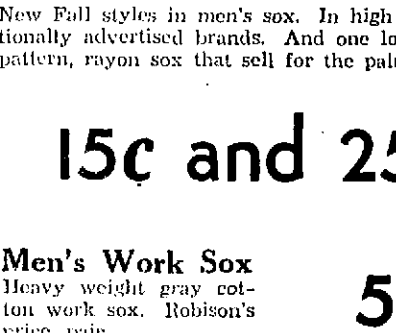
\$3.98

BUTTON JACKETS

Or button style work coats for hard service. Bought on the market.

\$1.69

Extra Values In Sox



New Fall styles in men's socks. In high grade, nationally advertised brands. And one lot of fancy pattern, rayon socks that sell for the pair only

15c and 25c

Men's Work Sox

Heavy weight gray cotton work socks. Robison's price, pair

5c

Winter Underwear



MEN'S RIBBED UNIONS

100 cents, famous for elastic comfort, long wear and value. The garment

69c

Boys'-Misses Unions

A full value garment at a rock-bottom price. Ribbed.

39c

Shirts-Shorts

Men's, white ribbed undershirts, and blazer stripe shorts, the garment

19c

'Shirtcraft' and Other Quality Shirts



NEW FALL SHIRT CRAFT SHIRTS

We're featuring this well known brand that you've read about. And we've sold hundreds of them. New fancy patterns, white and solid colors. Worth the money at—

\$1.35

NEW DRESS SHIRTS

Of fast color in beautiful. Carefully sized and tailored to fit. Sanitized and tailored to give you more in value than you would expect for—

98c

NEW DRESS SHIRTS

Fine grade fast color broadcloth shirts for dress wear. You'll like the fit of the collars. In dozens of new patterns. A real value on today's market at—

69c

Eight Out of Ten Men Look Best In Blue

And so we bought lots of blue suits this Fall. But there's lots of browns and other colors, too. With good times returning, you'll want to spruce up a bit. Robison's can save you money.



Famous CURLEE Clothes

TWO PANT SUITS

This brand of clothes is known for its splendid tailoring. It will fit for months and years after you buy it. Made of virgin wool fabrics with lots of hand tailoring.

\$22.50

\$24.85

Select the suit you want—pay a small deposit, and we'll hold it.

New Fall Suits

One large group of all wool worsted or cassimere suits in patterns that are new and smart. Young men's peak or notched lapels. All virgin wool. They're going rapidly at these low prices. Some have two pairs pants. \$14.75 and

\$14.85

All Wool Fall Suits

Well tailored, of good woolen fabrics. Made in the new styles. Smooth fitting collars, non-pull haircloth fronts, carefully tailored. Such values as these are going rapidly. In all sizes. Real bargains at—

\$9.98

'Swan' and 'Rothchild' Hats



NEW SWANN HATS

Our feature style, and in fact that has been known for many years for its quality. Tough, smooth texture that holds its shape. In the new shades.

\$3.98

ROTHCHILD HATS

For the Fall and Winter season. In snap-brim or Lombard styles, and in the new shades. Made of firm-bodied, long wearing fur felt. Rayon lining. \$1.98 and

\$2.98

ONE GROUP OF FELT HATS

Here's a low priced hat value that can't last long. Made of durable wool felt. They're style-right. Satisfaction and service for

1.98

Knock-Out Sweater Styles and Values

SLIP-OVER SWEATERS

Knit from selected pure wool of heavy weight. There's plenty of wear and warmth in these sweaters. Brilliant colors, too. Big values at—

\$1.48 \$1.98

SLEEVELESS SWEATERS

Specially appealing to the men who want style. Knit from selected all wool yarns. In a few looking, all-over stitch. Brilliant color.

98c \$1.48

WOOL COAT SWEATERS

Robison's own design, strongly reinforced. Two pockets, light in weight, and to collar 100 per cent all wool. A big value

\$2.48

MEN'S COTTON SWEATERS

Slip-over style in all popular colors. This low price can't last long—

49c

PART WOOL COAT SWEATERS

Quality tailored for perfect fit and appearance. Also sleeveless styled sweaters for action. And just see its low price—

98c

SAKER KNIT SWEATERS

Part wool—strongly reinforced and made for husky service. No collars. In all colors. Boys sizes 8 to 12. Men's sizes—

\$1.29

Hoover Jovial as He Visits Fair



Smiling jovially and apparently in the best of health and spirits, former President Herbert Hoover is shown above as he arrived in Chicago with Mrs. Hoover to visit friends and see the Century of Progress Exposition.

Beer Industry Is Big Timber User

Blatz Secretary Tells of Demand for Arkansas Staves

Of the many related industries favorably affected by beer's return, one of the first is Arkansas' own timber industry which supplies headings and staves for beer barrels.

So far-reaching is its scope, and so much actual hand labor is required in the production of this cooperage material, that thousands of Arkansas workers have been given employment since April 7, and for months in advance of that date. This is the observation of A. L. Klein, secretary of the Blatz Brewing Company, Milwaukee, Wis. No Blatz Old Heidelberg beer, in steel barrels, will be shipped into the state of Arkansas.

Recognizing that some of the finest cooperage material in the world comes from the Ozark Mountain region of Arkansas, the Blatz Brewing Company is glad to cooperate with the citizens of the state in the creation of additional employment resulting from use of state materials. Long identified with one of Milwaukee's largest breweries, Mr. Klein gained his expert knowledge of cooperage by actual contact with the product during his many years at the head of the production and purchasing department. For many years the Blatz Brewing Company has operated its own cooperage plant, thus having gained first-hand information regarding most ideal cooperage material.

Said Mr. Klein in a recent interview, "Specially selected white oak timber is required for staves and headings. The very best, as experts will agree, is known as forked leaf white oak secured in the Ozark mountain region of Arkansas. Because the timber must be unusually straight-grained an acre from all knots and blemishes, only the portion of the tree below the branches can be used. The tree trunks are sawed into sections of proper length for the various sized staves. These sections must be split by hand labor—they cannot be sawed because the staves must conform absolutely with the grain of the wood.

"At present, the staves and headings received at our plant, are 'green'—and are being kiln-dried here in Milwaukee—and then seasoned in our own yards.

"While machines are used in the bending of barrel staves, so much hand work is necessary, that they have employment in timber regions and in cooperage plants has been increased by the recent demand for cooperage.

"Even as early as last November, we began buying up all of the staves and headings we could get hold of, because we were confident even then, that the government was going to legalize the sale of beer. We were very fortunate in having bought up many carloads of material. This was possible only through the alertness and persistency of our purchasing department in locating available stock. Many sources of supply had to be contacted. It is my opinion that the Blatz Brewing company had considerably more wooden cooperage on hand at the time the beer bill was passed than any other brewery in this part of the country—and I am happy to say that most of that supply was secured from Arkansas. The tremendous demand for Blatz Old Heidelberg beer has likewise kept up a demand for Arkansas staves and headings during the past several months.

"During the last thirty days the Blatz Brewing company has received 59 cars of staves and headings—this representing about \$125,000—and practically all of these shipments came from the Ozark region in the state of Arkansas."

When asked regarding his opinion of future requirements, Mr. Klein said, "It is my belief that there will be no let-up of requirements for the next several years—first, because of the natural demand—a demand that is going to be increased continually as the consumption of beer increases. To show that we have faith in the demand for cooperage, I can merely point to the fact that early this year we remodeled our whole cooperage department and added many new units of latest design and construction. We now have one of the finest cooperage plants in the Northwest—and I may add that we are turning out finest quality wooden barrels—thanks to the excellent cooperage material that we received from Arkansas."

He's No. 7 for Tallulah's Sister



Soon to embark on her seventh marriage, Mrs. Eugenia Bankhead Hoyt—sister of Tallulah Bankhead, the actress—is pictured above in London with her fiancé, 23-year-old Kennedy McConnell. Six times a divorcee, she describes this as being "only my second real romance."

Missouri Pacific's Income Up in August

ST. LOUIS—Net railway operating income of the Missouri Pacific Railroad for August, 1933 was \$855,682, as compared with \$693,924 for August, 1932. Total operating revenue was \$6,261,017, as compared with \$5,498,007 in the same month last year.

For the first eight months of 1933, net railway operating income of the Missouri Pacific Railroad was \$4,739,602, as compared with \$4,367,171 for the corresponding period last year. Total operating revenue for the first eight months this year was \$44,343,534, as compared with \$45,694,500 the first eight months last year.

Height of forehead is no sign of superior intelligence; scientists find that Eskimos of low intelligence are among the highest browed people in the world.

Bright Star

Sunday school was well attended here Sunday morning.

The people in this community are nearly done picking cotton.

Miss Fannie Jane Elmore of Washington visited Mr. and Mrs. O. A. McKnight last week.

Mrs. O. A. McKnight and Miss Fannie Jane Elmore spent Thursday afternoon with Mrs. A. L. Caudle and Miss Gurtene Caudle.

Mrs. Willie Thompson and son, James, spent a while Thursday night with Mrs. A. L. Caudle and children.

Mrs. W. W. Wright and Mrs. A. Allen and Jack Conway all of this place attended the funeral of Mrs. Burnette Cornelius at Water Creek Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Mullins and with Mrs. Mullins' parents, Mr. and daughter spent a few days last week. Mrs. G. H. Wise and family of Mel-

11 Convicts Flee From Indiana Pen

Shoot Down Clerk and Kidnap Sheriff on the Way

MICHIGAN CITY, Ind.—(AP)—Eleven desperadoes shot down a clerk, kidnapped a sheriff and a motorist, murdered two prison officials with death, and escaped Tuesday from the Indiana state penitentiary.

Successful in what appeared to have been a long plotted break for liberty, the convicts speeded away toward Chicago, 55 miles distant, in two automobiles commandeered from the men they abducted.

Two of the fugitives were sentenced for murder and five for bank robbery, all of them to life terms. The other four were serving maximum sentences of 25 years for robbery or auto banditry. They were regarded as the most dangerous men in the prison.

rose.

Mrs. Hollis Mullins and Mrs. Claud Lauterback and Ebert Wise made a business trip to the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wright Friday morning.

Melba Davidson spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Evans and daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Galloway and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Galloway and Mrs. J. W. Galloway and children.

Mr. Clarence Tyler made a business trip to the home of Mr. Wright Monday morning.

Mr. J. B. Wright had the misfortune of being thrown from a wagon Saturday night as he was returning from Hope. The accident occurred when a truck struck the back of the wagon breaking the coupling pole. Mrs. Wright received bruises about the head and eyes. He is improving slowly.

There has been a singing organized at this place to be held twice a month on Sunday afternoon. We will meet October 1st at 2 o'clock and sing. The Rev. D. A. Williams of Spring Hill will preach at this place Sunday October 1st at 3:30. A cordial invitation is extended to the public.

Rosston Rt. 2

We are glad to report a nice rain through here Sunday, which revived fall gardens.

Farmer here, have about two-thirds of their cotton picked and lots of peas picked.

There has been quite a lot of syrup made in this community the past week.

T. H. Butler and wife, N. C. Purdie

and wife were visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Butler Sunday. Clark Butler and family were visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Sam Marler of Holly Springs Saturday night and Sunday.

James Martin and family of Wilkesville were visiting relatives of this vicinity Saturday and Sunday.

R. A. Butler and family were guests of Clifford Butler and folks Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Olin Bennett of Bluff Springs were guests in the home of C. W. Butler and family Sunday.

Miss Zelma Ware spent Saturday night with Miss Alpha Grant.

Farish Butler and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John E. Butler.

Rev. C. Bright of Prescott, preached his farewell sermon at Union church Sunday afternoon after 43 years of faithful service. Rev. Bright held the love and trust of all the people of this community. The church called as pastor for the incoming year, Rev. Chris Barham of Prescott.

Rocky Mound

A nice rain fell here Sunday afternoon which was badly needed.

Bro. Williams filed his regular appointment at the Methodist church here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Butler, Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Purdie spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Butler of Union.

Mr. and Mrs. Riley Lcwallen were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fickard.

Mr. and Mrs. John Purdie and Mrs. Wylie Fairchild and daughter were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dillard of Bluff Springs.

Mr. L. H. Mitchell, B. M. Hazzard, Mr. and Mrs. John Bill Jordan and Misses Beryl Pickard and Faye Purdie attended church at Morris Sunday and rendered some special songs.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mitchell spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Mezer at New Hope.

Quite a number from here attended singing at Shover Springs Saturday night.

Miss Shirley Bearden of Washington spent the week-end with Miss Norene Pickard.

Rosston

Health in this community is better after our little shower Sunday evening.

We had a good crowd at Society Saturday night. Come out folks, don't let it die.

We have with us now Mrs. Middlebrooks and family from Putnos, Ark., who has been transferred to route 1 as rural carrier. The people of this community hope to give up Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Taylor in this transfer, but hope they will like their new home.

Mr. and Mrs. Orvil Okeefe visited

relatives here Sunday night. Harold Fairchild who underwent an operation at the Cora Donnel hospital last week, was moved to his home Tuesday morning.

Mrs. Prescott had as her guest last week her sister, Mrs. Cox of Longview, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmet Jancis visited relatives in Magnolia last week-end.

J. W. Halloway and Mrs. E. A. Greer, accompanied Mrs. Cook and Mrs. Tolbert to Little Rock Saturday evening, they were en route to their home at Atlanta, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Halloway and niece Nell, were shopping in Prescott Monday evening.

C. H. Baker, J. K. Prescott Jr., and Sam W. Chamberlain made a trip to Little Rock Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Smith visited the Inters parents, Dr. and Mrs. T. J. Mendenhall last week-end.



By BRUCE CATTON

The danger of a revolution in the United States is very slight. Hunger and want have been widespread, but the revolutionary groups have lacked leadership and have made very little headway. What is much more probable is that our existing capitalistic society will presently be welded into a fascist state.

You have this on the word of a Marxist critic, Mauritz A. Hallgren, who has done a careful job of surveying the American scene for signs of trouble and who presents his findings in "Seeds of Revolt."

Mr. Hallgren reviews the record of the depression years and shows that there has been a good deal more violence than most of us realize. The list of shootings, beatings and riots is a pretty long one. But it does not, in Mr. Hallgren's opinion, warrant the belief that revolution is near. The Communists, he says, have simply failed to talk the language of the American proletariat. If they have made gains in a few places like Detroit and Chicago, they have in the main muffed a great opportunity.

That the Rooseveltian "new deal" is a peaceful revolution this writer denies vehemently. A revolution, he says, is the transfer of power from one class to another. He believes that under the new deal the capitalist class is simply entrenching itself more firmly than ever. President Roosevelt, he predicts, will merely serve as a "bridge to fascism."

You'll find a lot in this book that will make you want to sit down and write a letter to the editor; a lot, in other words, that you will disagree with violently. But you'll also find it pretty interesting.

Published by Knopf, the book sells for \$2.50.

Kidnap Foes Ignore Death Threats



In a huddle that boded no good for the alleged kidnapers, Charles F. Urschel, left, their victim who paid \$200,000 for his release; Joseph B. Keenan, center, assistant U. S. attorney general in charge of Uncle Sam's anti-crime war, and Herbert K. Hyde, right, U. S. district attorney for Oklahoma, are pictured at the trial of Harvey J. Bailey and 11 others in Oklahoma City for the Urschel kidnaping. Keenan and Hyde have received death threats from George (Machine Gun) Kelly, Bailey lieutenant still at liberty.

Julia Boyd Tailored Lady



YOU can be a tailored lady, too, fashioned with crepe, faille, or sheer woolen. Distinctive and easy to develop, this number is designed in six sizes—34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44. Size 38 requires 3 1/2 yards of 64-inch material, plus 6 1/2 yards of 1 1/2 inch bias binding to finish the neck, cuffs and yoke seams.

To secure a pattern and simple sewing chart of this model, tear out this sketch and mail it to Julia Boyd, 103 Park Avenue, New York, N. Y., together with 15 cents in coin. Be sure to enclose, on a separate sheet of paper, your name, full address, your size, the number of this pattern (No. 3997x), and mention the name of this newspaper.

New Orleans Wins the Dixie Series

Pelicans Take Deciding Game From San Antonio

NEW ORLEANS, La.—(AP)—The New Orleans Pelicans, champions of the Southern association, Tuesday won their first Dixie series title by turning in a third straight victory over San Antonio, Texas League champions, at Delmonico Park.

Dennis Gulehouse, the Pel's fair-haired boy, facing the Missions for the third time in six games, made it a shutout, 2 to 0, and became the undisputed local hero of the 1933 season.

He yielded only five scattered hits while his teammates were reaching Abe ("Payday") Miller for nine safeties, good for runs in the second and fifth. Louis Berger, relief utility man, playing third base, drove in both of the Pel runs, getting two hits in three times up.

Less than 2,500 fans witnessed the deciding contest of a series which was far from a financial success. Total attendance for three games here and three in Texas was only around \$26,000. With players participating only in the first four days' receipts, the Pelicans figure to get around \$600 each and the losing Missions about \$400 apiece.

Red rain recently fell at Lake Garda Italy. The phenomenon was caused by dust picked up by sandstorms in the Sahara Desert.



"You'll always lose to Barbara." Jim Warfield had told Joan.

Blushing, Joan Waring left the bridge table to get her purse. Cynical and debonair, Jim Warfield smiled at her. "You'll always lose to Barbara," he said.

Months later Joan stared into the glittering loneliness of Broadway—and knew that Jim Warfield was right.

How Joan and Barbara played high stakes for the man they both wanted is told in "Forgotten Sweetheart," a story that is packed with action, romance and a theme that you'll find alluringly different. Read the first instalment and you'll follow this gripping new serial to the end.

Forgotten SWEETHEART

Starts Tomorrow in The

Hope Star



Tokio

This part of the county had a real nice rain Sunday afternoon.

The Rev. Mr. Hyde filled his regular appointment at Sweet Home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Finn McLaughlin visited relatives at Murfreesboro Thursday night.

L. S. Sanford and V. A. McLaughlin were business visitors to Buck Range Sunday morning.

R. A. and E. A. Sanford were business visitors to Hope Friday.

Mrs. W. J. Stewart and little daughter, Lois Mae, of Highland visited relatives at this place Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Cooley of Murfreesboro visited some folks here Sunday.

Misses Nora Mae and Oma Lee Cooley were shopping in Nashville Thursday.

R. A. Cooley was a business visitor to Bingen Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank May of Washington visited relatives here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Seueart of Hot Springs visited friends here Sunday.

Ralph Halcombe of Hot Springs visited relatives here Sunday.

M. L. Stewart and Elden Cooley were among the Hot Springs visitors here Sunday.

John Walston of Murfreesboro was a business visitor to Tokio Monday night.

J. S. Harris was a Murfreesboro visitor Tuesday.

Miss Maude Sanford was shopping in Nashville Friday.

J. F. Warren and family visited relatives at Murfreesboro Sunday.

Miss Ruby Wisdom was shopping in Nashville Friday.

Spring Hill

Ira Smith of Prescott visited relatives here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Whitmoris and little son of Prescott visited relatives here Sunday.

C. C. Simmons of Bingen attended the singing here Sunday afternoon.

Howard Cooley and daughter, Miss Alina, were visitors to Murfreesboro Thursday.

H. A. Hawkins and little daughter, Bernice, of Mt. Pleasant, were visitors to Tokio Saturday.

We regret very much to give up Jack Calhoun and family from our community. They have sold out and are moving to Arkadelphia where the children will enter school.

Mrs. T. A. Turner and children were down from Hope Sunday and spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. Foley. Sr. Erbert Collins is home for a few days this week.

Mrs. Willie Tarpley and Mrs. Frank Hill spent Saturday with Mrs. Ray McDowell of Hope.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Collins were week end shoppers in Hope.

Mrs. Ashberry has gone for an extended visit with relatives in Texarkana.

Mr. and Mrs. Ab Hamilton were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Felix Foster Sunday.

Garland Kidd and Harold Collins of Fairview, attended Sunday school at the Methodist church Sunday.

Everyone enjoyed the negro minstrel at the auditorium Saturday night, sponsored by Vaughn's quartet.

School will open here next Monday morning, we hope every child will be ready to enter on time.

— THIS CURIOUS WORLD —

IN GERMANY,
GERMAN SHEEP DOGS (SOMETIMES CALLED POLICE DOGS) ARE CROSSED OCCASIONALLY WITH WOLVES, TO KEEP THE STRAIN FIERCE!

The OLM, A BATRACHIAN OF DALMATIA, SOMETIMES BRINGS FORTH ITS YOUNG ALIVE, AND SOMETIMES LAYS EGGS, FROM WHICH THE YOUNG HATCH. THE CREATURES ARE ENTIRELY BLIND!

DEW DOES NOT FALL... IT RISES!

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Here's The First Chapter Of The Star's New Serial

Forgotten Sweetheart

by MARY RAYMOND
©1933 NEA SERVICE, INC.

CHAPTER I

THE young man with the gray eyes, clean-cut profile and well-knit shoulders passed the pretty girl in Pullman 20 again.

Funny how she could still be reading the same magazine so—well, so darned enthusiastically. He would have been cheered if he had known that the girl occupying the Pullman two seats in front of him was aware that he had passed to and from the observation car exactly two dozen times since they left Washington and that almost as many times she had stifled the impulse to follow.

It was plain that the observation car was interesting to the young man and just as plain that his interest was short-lived, once he reached it.

"Restless," Joan Waring decided, "and spotted. Likes his way and generally gets it. If there were the slightest excuse, he'd be starting something right now."



JOAN WARING

She smiled into her magazine just as the occupant of Pullman 24 swung through the coach again. He noted the smile and checked it up against her. Likes silly stories. If she didn't, why in heaven's name had she sat for two days with her particularly pretty nose in a magazine and those particularly lovely eyes upon it, refusing to meet his eyes once in a while?

What could you do in a case like this? Evidently his education had been neglected for it provided no expedients for such a situation except the time-worn ones which would, he felt sure, not work with this type of girl.

He grinned as he thought of the old methods such as: "I'm out of matches. Stupid of me, but if you—" That procedure had come in after the old handkerchief plan died of old age and abuse.

Some of the fellows at school had kept a regular supply of girl's handkerchiefs which often paved the way to a number of interesting adventures. The match idea probably had been outmoded too while he was grinding away at Boston Tech. Anyway, it wouldn't work. Not with this self-assured young woman who was so outrageously lovely, devastatingly different, and distractingly sweet with her gray-blue eyes, straight little nose and her dark hair.

BUT, with all the glamor, there was something sensible and genuine and matter-of-fact about her. He could like this girl. He knew it. Funny, how you could know things like that.

Just what would happen, he wondered, if he should walk up to her and say something like this—which, by the way, would be the exact truth:

"We'll be in Memphis soon—a city, I understand, of several hundred thousand souls. I am afraid that when you get off this train I'll never see you again and I want to tremendously. So I am taking this extraordinary way of meeting you. It happens to be the first time I've been such a darned idiot and opened a conversation with a girl."

Maybe she would light a cigarette, blow a smoke ring and say

companionably, "Sit down and let's talk it over."

But no—that would be just the thing she wouldn't do. She would probably think he was trying to connect one of those silly affairs which had always disgusted him. His face grew red at the thought and he settled into his seat more comfortably, reaching for a magazine.

At the end of the half hour he gave it up because he realized that not one word was registering. He was simply mooning over an unapproachable young woman who looked as though she could be friendly and understanding and yet had maintained that consistent aloofness throughout two trying, yet strangely interesting days.

The porter had stopped and was gathering up his bags. "Coming into Memphis, boss."

"On time, are we?"

"Yessah, we're right on time."

Robert Weston reached for his felt hat and overcoat, swung his scarf about his neck and moved toward the entrance. He stopped suddenly as the girl behind him came near.

"I beg your pardon."

Cheers. It had been a silly ruse, blocking the way. Probably she suspected—but it had worked.

He moved aside. "Sorry." He said it abruptly, at loss to seize opportunity now that it was presented to him. Others had pressed into the narrow passage and for a moment the girl was very close to him.

He watched her later as she selected her bag from the miscellaneous assortment outside, tipped the porter and followed in the wake of the red cap. Having identified his own baggage, he hurried after her, his long strides bringing him close again as she neared the gate.

"I beg your pardon. Did you drop your handkerchief?"

SHE whirled, resentment in her eyes and in her voice.

"I did not."

"I hope you don't think—"

"It isn't necessary when things are so obvious."

Then, as her eyes fell on the handkerchief in his hand, her tone changed. "Oh," she said in confusion. "It is mine! How in the world—?"

Color flew to her face. She was sure he was thinking that she had invited this, resorted to the old trick.

She reached for the handkerchief, and then laughed suddenly.

"You were silly," Bob said easily, falling into step. His eyes teased.

"Surely," he went on, "a young woman with so much worldly experience as you have evidently had—keeping your head when all about you men are losing theirs, as Kipling would say—"

"Is all that extravagant speech necessary?"

"What I mean," Bob ignored the remark, "is that you should be able to distinguish between the kind of men who wouldn't try to meet a nice girl except through conventional channels and—"

"Are there men like that?"

His eyes glinted with humor, but he concluded firmly, "And the type who would resort to masquerade methods."

They were in the lobby now, and the girl lifted her eyes to his frankly.

"Well, as a matter-of-fact I didn't think you were that kind. It was rather a disappointment to believe you might be for a moment. But it is my handkerchief and so I'm sorry I was 'ude—"

"Don't apologize," said Bob. "You see I don't deserve such kindness. I took your handkerchief from you as you were leaving the train."

"You took my handkerchief!"

Amazement in her eyes. "I think you are perfectly outrageous."

"Of course. But it seemed to be

the only way, if I were ever to see you again."

"Well, you won't!"

"Oh, yes, I'll ring every doorbell in Memphis until I find you."

"Ours doesn't ring."

"Then I'll use the knocker."

The girl raised her eyes to his, regarding him coolly. She spoke slowly, "I think you are the most absurd person I ever met and the most conceited to think that I—"

HER voice broke. She turned and walked swiftly toward the stair. Her eyes were shining. A girl with blond hair, a big chap and a delicate-looking youngster were coming to meet her.

"Joan!" It was a chorus from the newcomers.

"Fnt, Bill, Bonny!"

The blond girl was kissing her. So her name was Joan! He was following not too closely, when a voice hailed him: "Hi there, Bob Weston! Well, what do you know about this? What are you doing in Memphis?"

"Duke Turner!"

"They shook hands."

"Last person in the world I ever expected to see! Say, Bob, where you stopping? Can't I put you up?"

"Thanks, no. I have a room at the hotel. But I'd like to be with you tomorrow. Say, Duke, wait a minute, will you? There's a girl I want to see—"

"Well, of course." Grinning.

Bob scanned the motor cars moving away from the curb but the quartet he sought had disappeared.

"Anything important," asked Duke, his eyes on Bob's sober face.

"Well, rather. Duke, do you know a girl named Joan?"

"Yes, of course."

"That makes it all right. You would know her—"

"Dumbbell! I know a dozen Joans in Memphis. Well, at least a half dozen. Joan Baker, Joan Richardson—"

"She has gorgeous dark hair and wonderful blue eyes."

"Um, Joan Smith, the stenographer in the office next to ours, has black hair, but her eyes are brown. Say, what size do you think this town is anyway? Now, at Princeton if you wanted to find a Joan it would be a simple matter. A dozen fellows could help you. But really, Bob, I've grown serious and gray in the three years since we were at school and that sort of thing is rather out of my line now."

"Don't be a darn fool. This is no heavy date. This is a real girl."

"Oh, I see," his friend's eyes twinkled. "Well, in that case, maybe we could do something about it. Sure she lives in Memphis? Might be passing through, you know."

"Her luggage was marked 'J. W. Memphis.' Besides a flock of relatives met her."

Ten minutes later Bob was standing before a window in his hotel room staring out. But he was not thinking of the panorama spread below—the symphony of smoke and lights and buildings. She had spirit, that girl. He liked that too.

Duke was thinking, too, as he guided his coupe through traffic along Union. This Joan. Well, if she knew what a break she had almost had! To think that Robert Weston, heir to the Weston fortune, and one of New York's most eligible young bachelors, was raving like a lunatic and threatening to turn the little old city upside down looking for a girl named Joan!

(To Be Continued)

Mail Rate Advances!

EFFECTIVE MONDAY, OCTOBER SECOND

Because of the high cost of securing renewing mail subscriptions, through agents, the mail subscription rate advances next Monday, to a price more nearly conforming with the mail rate outside of the trade territory; and the rate for home-delivered subscribers. This mail rate has always been the lowest of any daily newspaper in Arkansas. It will still be as low as any, under the new rates.

But you can still subscribe or renew at current rates by mailing in or bringing in your subscription by Saturday night! Act now and save!

Glamorous . . . Joan Waring

THOUGHT THE RULES OF LOVE NEEDED CHANGING

You'll thrill over the adventures of this girl who wanted a new deal in love!

Joan Waring thought she could defy convention . . . didn't care what people said. And then she learned the price she had to pay for being different.

Joan is the extremely modern and extremely charming heroine of "Forgotten Sweetheart" of the new serial story, the first chapter of which appears above. It's packed with romance, thrills and surprises.